



SWEET
CAPORAL
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ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE

Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER
BRANDS COMBINED

**Tell
It to
Everyone**

that Brown's
Iron Bitters is the
symbol of health,
strength and happi-
ness. It cures all
diseases arising from
impure blood, and is a boon to poor
SUFFERING WOMAN in her daily
cares and troubles. It eliminates the
impure blood from the system. Cures
stomach, kidney and liver complaints.

ARE YOU AFFLICTED?

GUARANTEE.—Purchase money refunded
should Brown's Iron Bitters, taken as directed,
fail to benefit any person suffering from Dyspepsia,
Malaria, Chills and Fever, Kidney and Liver
Troubles, Biliousness, Female Infirmities, Impure
Blood, Weakness, Nervous Troubles, Headache
or Neuritis.

WALL PAPER.

WALL PAPER.

The Largest and Finest Line of

WALL PAPER

—AND—

ROOM MOULDINGS

At all prices, from the cheapest to
the finest. Special attention given
to contract work.

JOHN FRIEDEL & CO.,

1119 MAIN STREET.

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

BEFORE • DECIDING

About the new cook stove, see the

CINDERELLA

Cooking Ranges.

Examine them and convince your-
self that they are the best. Every
new feature that is of value to a
housekeeper.

NONE BETTER! FEW AS GOOD!

NESBITT & BRO.,

1312 MARKET STREET.

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER.

Among the Candidates

Are many good men, and one
hardly knows which to select.
Among typewriters the situation is
different. It is easy to select the
best machine, if one gives the sub-
ject a little thought and attention,
and examines the WILLIAMS
along with the others.
The Intelligence uses and recom-
mends the Williams.

COPP & DEVORE,

GENERAL AGENTS.

INSURANCE.

**REAL ESTATE
TITLE • INSURANCE.**

If you purchase or make a loan on real
estate have the title insured by the

Wheeling Title and Trust Co.,

NO. 1315 MARKET STREET.

H. M. RUSSELL, President.
C. J. RAWLING, Vice President.
G. E. GILCHRIST, Examiner of Titles.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All tickets issued by HIGGINS GALLERY
will be accepted at their face value for Cabinet
Photographs, one on each dozen, until April 1
1896.

MYLES' ART STUDIO.

Photographs. Portraits in Pan-
to, Oil, Crayon,
Water and Ink.

2154 MAIN STREET.

OROGRAPHIES.

A FACT
worth knowing: Our 40c TBA is
without doubt the best value in
the city. A trial will convince
you.

H. P. BSHRENS,
2117 Market Street.

BABY ROBBERS.

Mamie Timothy, Pretty and 13,
and Her Brother John, Aged 10.

MAKE A REMARKABLE RECORD

**Of Crime—They Robbed Babies, by Lur-
ing Them into Hallways, Where they
Left Them Naked and Pawning the
Stolen Clothes—Remarkable Cunning of
a Little Girl Who Trained Her Brother
to be a Robber.**

NEW YORK, April 9.—A girl of thir-
teen and her ten-year-old brother are
now locked up in Jersey City to await
trial for robbing children of tender
years, abducting them, stripping them,
leaving them naked in hallways and
then pawning their clothes to buy can-
dy, cigarettes and theatre tickets.

The boy added jail breaking to his
other exploits yesterday, and was cap-
tured by three policemen after a long
run, which nearly carried him to safety.
The girl planned the robberies and
schooled her brother until he was an
able lieutenant. Her mind dominated
his. She is pretty and intelligent, but
naturally depraved, and as sullen and
shifty as an old time criminal.

These depredations of babies did not
stop at highway robbery. They car-
ried off carpets, furniture and other
goods from the houses of the owners,
and even wheeled away baby carriages
which were left standing in the street.
One instance will suffice to show the
craft of the girl, who is the most won-
derful youthful criminal arrested in or
near New York within twenty years.
Her brother is small. Once when they
decided to run off with a baby carriage
and found that it contained an infant,
the girl lifted the baby out, placed it
in a hallway, put her brother in the
carriage, and wheeled him away. When
they were at a safe distance he alight-
ed. They sold the carriage for fifty
cents and "blew in" the money.

Brought Booty Home.

Captain Kelly, of the Seventh avenue
station, Jersey City, whose men are
still at work on the list of victims, be-
lieves that the children have been guilty
of more than fifty robberies. Once they
believed the police in his very den
and despoiled the residence of Police
Commissioner Feeney.

The prisoners are Mamie and John
Timothy. Mamie is not yet thirteen.
John was ten on October 9, last. Their
parents, and four other children, three
of whom are younger than John, live at
No. 179 Pavonia avenue, in a comfort-
able four room flat, all the more com-
fortable, by the way, because of the
mats and rugs the girl took home oc-
casionally when pawnbrokers and sec-
ond hand dealers would not buy them or
advance money on them. The parents,
the police think, were ignorant of their
children's crimes.

The father is a cook employed in a
restaurant in Franklin street, New
York. His wife works there with him.
For months past they have left their
home long before the children were up,
and returned in the evening, as the el-
dest of the children, Mamie, was left in
charge of her brother and sisters.

She neglected the girls, and devoted
herself to making John what he is to-
day—a child with the education of a
clever thief. He needed practice, not
persuasion. Any easy way to get candy
and cigarettes and admission to the
wonders seen from the topmost gallery
of the Bon-Ton Variety Theatre was
good enough for him.

He learned his lesson well. For three
hours after their arrest on Monday eve-
ning the children sat in the Seventh
avenue station, sullen and silent, refus-
ing in all that time to say a single word
in reply to the captain's questions, al-
though they were both coerced and con-
fronted with overwhelming evidence of
their guilt. The boy fixed his eyes up-
ward, the sullen girl. He trusted to her
discretion. As long as she was silent he
was silent.

But at last the strain was too great
for her and she confessed.

The Girl's Story.

The police captain heard with undis-
guised wonder. The girl is tall of her
age. Her face is well formed, except
that the chin is too long and narrow.
Her hair is rusty black and makes her
clear, pale skin look whiter than it is.
Her eyes are beautiful. They are dark
blue and very large. But for her sullen
expression she would be handsome.

She does not look like a bad girl. She
is one who would do cunningly and well
what there was for her to do. It chanced
that she turned to crime, and for
months her cunning kept her and her
brother out of the clutches of the po-
lice. The boy is small for his age, and
is not her equal in intelligence.

In the story which was drawn from
her in fragments the girl said that her
parents moved to Jersey City from
West Sixty-first street, in New York,
last June. Mamie said she learned to
steal in New York last summer.

"Mamma Hart showed me," she said.
"She lived near us. One day we was
sent to school, and she says to me,
'Let's not go; you come along and I'll
show you how to get some money to
buy candy and apples.'"

"What did she show you?" Captain
Kelly asked. "Tell it all, Mamie, like
a good girl."
"She took a little kid into a hallway
and took off its clothes," the girl said,
with downcast eyes. "Then she hooked
the clothes for twenty cents and treated
me."

That was the beginning. In the Jersey
City house, where spending money was
scarce, and she had all the day to her-
self, her mind naturally turned to rob-
bery as a means to get what she needed.
John needed things, too. He was
used to going at the play in the morning.
Sometimes he told the girl to baby car-
riages and other things which had been
left in tempting positions. Older
thieves would have called that "stall-
ing." The girl would go out with him,
and if his report proved correct they
would steal the property and sell it.
For months the police were worried by
constant reports of petty larcenies and

Boy an Apt Pupil.

He liked it. He says that both he
and Mamie were whipped at home when
they were bad, and as he was bad most
of the time, he remained away at night
often, sleeping in empty cars and get-
ting food at St. Francis' Hospital, where,
as he knew, they feed the poor daily.
He would go home after his parents
had gone to New York in the morning.
Sometimes he told the girl to baby car-
riages and other things which had been
left in tempting positions. Older
thieves would have called that "stall-
ing." The girl would go out with him,
and if his report proved correct they
would steal the property and sell it.
For months the police were worried by
constant reports of petty larcenies and

SCROFULA

Mrs. Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass.,
writes: I have always suffered from
hereditary Scrofula, for which I tried
various remedies, and many reliable
physicians, but none relieved me. After
taking a bottle of
I am now well, I
am very grateful
to you. I feel
that it saved me
from a life of un-
happiness, and
shall find pleasure
in speaking only
words of praise for the wonderful med-
icine, and in recommending it to all.

Blood and Skin
Diseases mailed
free to any ad-
dress.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

CURED

worked in vain, but at last the persons
who appealed to them began to describe
a girl of twelve and a boy of ten. Some-
times the girl was bareheaded; some-
times she wore a hat. Once when she
sold or pawned goods she wrapped her-
self in a shawl. On those occasions
brother John waited at a convenient
distance for his share of the spoil. Here
are some of their exploits:

Mrs. Frank Casey's three-year-old
daughter, Mary, was at play in the
street near her home, No. 288 Second
avenue, one afternoon. The Timothy's
lured her into a hallway and took off
her cloak. But she was a baby and the wily
Mamie told her it was a pretty-pretty,
and that she must look at it. The Tim-
othy's pawned it and tore up the ticket.
The girl told the pawnbroker her name
was O'Neil and gave her proper ad-
dress. The baby was able to tell her
mother that she had been robbed of her
cloak, and that several children had
been robbed of their
cloaks, hats and coats, and in some
cases actually stripped naked. They
could describe the robbers but vaguely,
and, although detectives were sent out
to watch all suspicious looking chil-
dren, the bandit Timothy's still prospered,
and John had his cigarette.

Some of Their Exploits.

That day an intoxicated man went to
the police station and complained that
a boy and a girl had stolen his baby
carriage. The police paid little atten-
tion to him, because of his condition,
but the driver of the patrol wagon came
in a little later and said that several
children had been robbed of their
cloaks, hats and coats, and in some
cases actually stripped naked. They
could describe the robbers but vaguely,
and, although detectives were sent out
to watch all suspicious looking chil-
dren, the bandit Timothy's still prospered,
and John had his cigarette.

Success bred boldness. Florence
French, four years old, daughter of
John French, of No. 378 Grove street,
clad in her best, was discovered by the
robbers, playing in the street with a
dozen companions. Brother John was
sent to her to make overtures looking
to the consumption of candy, and in
another street. He led her to the cor-
ner, where his blue eyed, pallid sister
was waiting.

The girl and boy led the child to a
hallway a block away and stripped off
everything she wore except her shoes
and stockings. These were abandoned
as requiring a dangerously long time to
replace. The day was cold, but they
left the naked child in the hallway and
hurried away. For her clothes, accord-
ing to John, they got seventeen cents
from a second hand dealer. The naked
child cried lustily because of the cold,
and was promptly snatched up by a
woman who was passing and wrapped
in a fur cape.

"Have you a baby, where did you come
from?" the startled woman cried.
"Where's your mamma?"
The little one was able to point to a
Grove street cottage, and thither the
rescuer carried her. Mrs. French was
overjoyed as well as surprised, and
when she saw the baby was unharmed
she laughed heartily at her plight.
The evil Timothy's went on in their
evil way. Seventeen cents was too
little to satisfy them, and they tried
again within the hour.

Second Robbery Within an Hour.

Three-year-old Margaret Wilson,
whose father, Albert Wilson, lives at
No. 329 Seventh street, was their next
victim. Mamie Timothy took her hand
and led her away over to Newark ave-
nue, taking the most plausible part of
her talk to her all the while. Brother
John covered the retreat. They went
along Newark avenue until they
reached a hallway. The baby was
dragged in there and stripped.

Mamie left John to guard her while
she carried the clothes into a store, a
few doors away.

"Please, mister, gimme a piece of pa-
per to wrap these things up in," she
said to the clerk. He suspected noth-
ing, but he didn't want to be bothered
and sent her away. She carried back
the clothes to the hallway, called
brother John and away they went in
search of a second hand store.

A woman found the naked girl baby
at Monmouth street and Newark ave-
nue, wrapped her up and carried her
home.

That day—March 6—was the Tim-
othy's great day—a fitting close to their
career of crime—for it was on that day
that they lifted a child from a baby car-
riage in which John nestled, inces-
santly saying that he was, and was
trundled away by his leader. That
trick stumped the police, as well it
might. It was conceived by blue eyed
Mamie.

The booty recovered so far, the cap-
tain stopped to say, includes seven baby
carriages, six mats and rugs, two bi-
cycles, ribbons, carpets and baby
clothes without end. And it is thought
that not half the stolen goods have been
found.

The robbers entered Commissioner
Feeney's house, at No. 274 Ninth street,
through the basement. There they
stole rugs from the front hall. In
other cases, where they robbed a child,
Mamie used the silk waist to make a
dress for the doll of her sister Lucy.
The latter is twelve, honest and fond of
school. She didn't know where the silk
came from.

Took a Baby's Ring.

In his scouting on one occasion
brother John "marked down" a nice fat
infant at play in the gutter and wear-
ing a gold ring which a bulging finger
could not hide. Baby went home to
No. 218 Pavonia avenue without his
ring, knowing only that a pretty, blue
eyed girl took it off and then tickled
him, so that he wouldn't worry about
it.

Sometimes they had trouble in dis-
posing of rugs, mats and baby car-
riages, and to one purchaser, Mr. Mac-
Kinnon, Mamie said that her brother
was breaking up housekeeping prepar-
atory to moving into the country.

They were not entirely selfish. Cap-
tain Kelly explained, as he told their
story, pausing sometimes for a sullen
confirmation. Once they bought a hat
for their mother, Mamie explained.
Mamie said every time a woman for
whom she did some scrubbing,
John's attire was quite "sporty," but
he denied that he had bought any of it.
He pleaded guilty to cigarettes and
tickets for the Bon-Ton. He went the
pace, did brother John, and it kept him
"broke."

The arrest was due to carelessness
in "holding up" babies too near home,
and pawning the booty in the immedi-
ate neighborhood. As complaints in-
creased and the police began to recover
some of the clothing and other articles
Captain Kelly got a pretty good de-
scription of Mamie Timothy, and finally
decided that she lived in the flat house
at No. 179 Pavonia avenue.

The janitor of the house, when the
captain questioned him on Monday
evening, said there were some children
on the third floor. Captain Kelly rang
all the bells connecting with that floor
and went up. Only one door was
opened and from it stared the big blue
eyes of Mamie Timothy. Behind her
was brother John. A girl of twelve and
a boy of ten—such was always the de-
scription. The robbers had been found.
From what Mamie told him and what
articles he saw in the flat he was satis-
fied and went off to locate the stolen
goods had been sold. He left a policeman
near the door to see that the children did
not escape. Both tried it. Mamie was caught.
Brother John escaped and in dire dis-
tress ran to the ferry to meet his
mother on her way from New York.
She brought him back home, and both
children were taken to the station.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-
derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are
permitted to make this extract: "I have
no hesitation in recommending Dr.
King's New Discovery, and its results
were almost marvelous in the case of
my wife. While I was pastor of the
Baptist church at River Junction she
was brought down with Pneumonia
succeeding La Grippe. Terrible pa-
roxysms of coughing would last hours
and she could not survive them. A
friend recommended Dr. King's New
Discovery; it was quick in its work and
highly satisfactory in results. Trial
bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug
Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00."

HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase
of Heart Troubles—Do Not be Alarmed,
but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Amer-
icans, are certainly increasing, and
while this may be largely due to the
worry and excitement of American
business life, it is more often the re-
sult of weak stomachs, of poor diges-
tion.

Real, organic heart disease is incur-
able; but not one case in a hundred of
heart trouble, is organic.

The close relation between heart
trouble and poor digestion is because
both organs are controlled by branches
of the same great nerves, the Sympa-
thetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way, also, the heart is af-
fected by that form of poor digestion,
which causes gas and fermentation
from half digested food; there is a feel-
ing of oppression and heaviness in the
chest caused by pressure of the dis-
tended stomach on the heart and lungs,
interfering with their action; hence
arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood,
makes it thin and watery, which irri-
tates and weakens the heart.

The most sensible treatment for heart
troubles is to improve the digestion and
to insure the prompt assimilation of food.

This can best be done by the regular
use of a meal, of some safe, pleasant
and effective digestive preparation, like
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may
be found at most drug stores and which
contain valuable, harmless digestive el-
ements, in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, per-
sistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
at meal time, will cure any form of
stomach trouble except cancer of the
stomach.

Full size packages of the Tablets sold
by most druggists at 50 cents or by mail
from Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

Langdon Released.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 9.—Sam-
uel P. Langdon, the wealthy coal op-
erator of this city, who was held pend-
ing the investigation into the death of An-
na J. McGrath, whose body was found
on March 23, in a house in this city oc-
cupied by Langdon and the girl, was
released to-day by the police authori-
ties. Coroner Ashbridge has abandon-
ed the case against Langdon because of
lack of evidence.

Ohio Mine Workers.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9.—The Uni-
ted Mine Workers of Ohio met to-day.
President Ratchford said: "The year,
with its low wages, dull trade, disap-
pointment and reverses, has proven to
be the most critical and trying in our
existence as an organized body."
He urged the convention to aid in the
work of securing the proposed eight-
hour work day in all lines of trade.

Murder and Suicide.

SALEM, Mass., April 9.—Miss Jose-
phine Manning, a dressmaker, and
James Flynn, who has been keeping
company with her, were both found
dead in a burning house this morning.
The fire was extinguished without much
damage. The police believe it was a
murder and suicide. Flynn was a wid-
ower about thirty-five years of age. The
woman was twenty-eight.

The Rumor Discredited.

LONDON, April 9.—There were ru-
mors on the stock exchange to-day that
Mr. Cecil Rhodes, formerly premier of
Cape Colony, who has been suffering
from fever at Salisbury, Matabeleland,
was dead. This rumor caused a de-
cline in the company's securities. The
officials of the British Chartered South
Africa Company discredited the rumor.

Troops Ordered Out.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 9.—Governor
McGraw has ordered out a portion of
the state militia because of the rioting
and threatened serious trouble between
Washington and Oregon fishermen on
the Columbia river. Hy did so at the
request of the sheriff and the prosecut-
ing attorney of Pacific county.

The New Mexico Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—The
house committee on territories has
voted in favor of reporting the bill for
the admission of New Mexico as a
state.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedy.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets
inflamed you have a rumbling sound
or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed deafness is the result,
and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by catarrh, which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars
for any case of deafness (caused by
catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

You May Think You Are in It.

But you are not, unless you are getting
the seven o'clock morning edition of the
Pittsburgh Dispatch. Column of new
clippings that appear in no other
paper coming to this town.

SOOTHING, healing, cleansing, De-
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy
to sores, wounds and piles, which it
never fails to cure. Stopped the burn-
ing. Cures chapped lips, cold sores,
burns, two or three hours. Logan &
Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. P. Peabody,
Benwood, and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport,
O.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
itively cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price 25
cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug
Company.

DON'T invite disappointment by ex-
perimenting. Depend upon One Minute
Cough Cure and you have immediate re-
lief. It cures croup. The only harm-
less remedy that produces immediate
results. Logan & Co., Wheeling, W.
Va., B. P. Peabody, Benwood, and
Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
be sure and use that old and well-tried
remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-
ING SYRUP for children teething. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, al-
ways all pain, cures wind colic and is
the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twen-
ty-five cents a bottle. mwf&w

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder dis-
eases relieved in six hours by the
"NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN
KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy
is a great surprise on account of its
exceeding promptness in relieving pain
in the bladder, kidneys, back and every
part of the urinary system. It relieves
water and pain in passing it almost
immediately. If you want quick relief
and cure this is your remedy. Sold by
R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr.
Miles' Pain Pills from druggists. "One
cent a dose."

QUICK in effect, heals and leaves no
scar. Burning, scaly skin eruptions
quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old
sores, it is magical in effect. Always
cures piles. Logan & Co., Wheeling,
W. Va., B. P. Peabody, Benwood,
and Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.
DURHAM, N. C.

**To ALL
Merchants
Who Retail
TOBACCO.**

Dear Sir:
You are entitled to receive
FREE from your wholesale dealer,
WHITE STAR SOAP with all
the

**Blackwell's Genuine
Durham Smoking
Tobacco** you buy. One bar
of soap Free with each pound,
whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or
2 oz., packages.

We have notified every whole-
sale dealer in the United States
that we will supply them with soap
to give you FREE. Order a good